



Presidential candidates Hoyt Scharff, Jennifer Blair, and Cedric Rucker anticipate the next question at last week's Buzz Session. Photo by Felicia Mazur

## Burdeshaw, Blair Win First Test

By GARY WEBB

Leath Burdeshaw and Jennifer Blair captured places on tomorrow's SA presidential election ballot in a preliminary election held yesterday. Burdeshaw, with 323 votes, and Blair, who garnered 285, defeated Cedric Rucker (271) and Hoyt Scharff (168).

Only 609, or 29%, of Mary Washington College's 2,079 eligible voters cast ballots yesterday. Because each person was allowed to vote for two candidates, the total votes cast numbered 1048. Burdeshaw, a junior, captured 30.8% of the vote; sophomore Blair garnered 27.2%; junior Cedric Rucker, who finished only 14 votes out of the final, took 25.8%; and junior Hoyt Scharff ran fourth with 16.1% of the votes cast.

Many students expressed surprise at the election results. Burdeshaw, who missed both the Buzz Session and the "major speeches" as a result of her participation in a regional voters' drive meet, was not expected by many to finish first. Scharff, who had

been the center of controversy at the Buzz Session and "major speeches," was considered by many the favorite in the race, but finished last in voting. Rucker, who lives in Madison dorms, was expected to receive considerable support from the freshmen class. He came in third, only 14 votes behind Blair. Blair, the only sophomore in the race, also surprised some students by finishing second. Her campaign slogan, "Elect A Woman SA President," caused some controversy at last week's Buzz Session.

This year's presidential election has been the most fiercely contested in several years. Scharff's campaign, apparently well-organized, began several weeks ago when posters saying "Be Sure" appeared on campus. "Be Sure" turned out to be Scharff's campaign slogan. Scharff was plagued by rumors of financial mismanagement during his term as SA Treasurer. He also angered some by appearing to run against the president SA Executive Cabinet and the Honor System.

both of last week's campaign events as a result of her diving, but this was stressed as a positive aspect of her involvement in MWC activities, representing the College in inter-collegiate athletics.

Blair has called for better "communication" during her campaign, the WMWC vice jockey caused some early campaign controversy with her slogan "Elect A Woman SA President," on a sign hanging from the balcony of ACL. Blair stated at the Buzz Session that she felt any candidate, male or female, must be qualified for the office. She has stressed various media and publicity aspects of SA-student communication. Blair has been endorsed by Pub Board President Moira McKeogh.

In other SA elections tomorrow, Rachel Shadrick and Karen "Derbs" Koteles vie for the Vice Presidency, and Mary Siegrist and Lori Foster compete for the office of Academic Affairs Chairman. Mary Brown (ICA President), Mike Bennett (Judicial Chairman), and Susan Flounroy and Vickie Reynard (Pub Board) are all unopposed for their spots.

Mark Ingrao, honor counselor and former President of the Class of 1981, and Honor Council member Jenny Sharp are running for the post of Honor Council President. The Honor Council, and the Honor System itself, have come under attack recently. Both candidates stress a strong belief in the Honor System, but Ingrao has proposed several reforms in the System, while Sharp banks on her experience as a Council Member.

## Candidates Call For Communication

By JACKIE CONCIATORE,  
 LAURIE SHELOR,  
 and GARY WEBB

Making few promises and talking of the need for "communication," candidates for several Student Association and Honor offices participated in last Wednesday's Buzz Session. Major speeches were made Thursday, both events taking place in the ACL Ballroom.

Presidential candidates Jennifer Blair, Cedric Rucker and Hoyt Scharff attended both the Buzz Session and major speeches program. Leath Burdeshaw, the fourth candidate, was representing Mary Washington College in the regional swimming and diving competition at Sweet Briar College and did not attend the session.

Hoyt Scharff, stating that "Apathy is not the students' fault, but the student leaders' fault," called for clearer, more well-defined lines of authority between the SA and the Administration. Scharff said that the SA President should be aware of what his officers are doing. He also sees the office as one which would require him to "ask probing questions"

of MWC President Prince B. Woodard. "Woodard tends to see things in black and white. It's up to us as students to show him that things aren't just black and white or good and bad," said Scharff, a junior who lives in Bushnell Hall.

In his "major speech," Scharff stated that he was as well-qualified as any other student to hold SA office. No qualifications are necessary for the post, Scharff noted, and he remarked that from some past SA presidents, it was evident that all that is needed is a smile. "As you can see," said Scharff, "I can do that." The crowd in ACL Ballroom murmured at Scharff's remark. Many students took the remark as an insult to incumbent SA President Steve Schilling. Schilling merely smiled.

Viewpoints and letters to the editor in recent editions of The Philet by Scharff and Edward Regan, criticizing a recent decision of the Honor Council and arguing for reforms in the Honor System, brought questions from the audience at the Buzz Session. Scharff stated that the viewpoints were not meant to discredit anyone. He noted that he mentioned no

names in the viewpoints. He stated that he wanted to show "not only the Honor Council, but also all the students, the need for... changes." Scharff was also questioned about the use of his campaign slogan, "Be Sure," on several posters about campus in weeks prior to the election. Scharff answered that the posters, which did not bear his name, were, according to Senate Elections Committee Chairman Jan Hely, not in violation of SA election rules.

Jennifer Blair, whose campaign poster bearing the slogan, "Elect A Woman SA President," caused some controversy, followed Scharff and stressed the need for better communication at MWC. Blair stated that publications and the campus radio station should be utilized to facilitate communication. President Woodard "doesn't intimidate me," said Blair, who lives in Brent. "I'm also willing to sit and probe Woodard to find out what I want to know." Asked about her slogan "Elect A Woman," Blair responded that any candidate, male or female, must be well-qualified. Blair stated that "it's time for a change in SA," adding that she "doesn't want (SA) to regress." Like the other candidates present, Blair stressed the need to "get to know" the freshmen, and communicate with them. "We all need to work together," stated candidate Cedric Rucker, referring to the members of SA. Cooperation and communication were stressed by Rucker in both the Buzz Session and the "major speeches" forum. Rucker, a junior who lives in Madison, urged the students, SA, and Administration to work together to foster better communication at MWC. President Woodard is "not a brick wall," said Rucker, who is President of the Afro-American Association at Mary Washington. Rucker urged students to go to Woodard, meet with him, and express their opinions. "Woodard is easy to talk to," said Rucker.

In his "major speech," Rucker again called for unity among the students. He noted that the campus seems to be divided into three groups, the student leaders, the students, and the Administration. Rucker cited freshmen and day students as examples of groups of students who feel left out of the mainstream at MWC.

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representing Leath Burdeshaw at the "major speeches" affair, Jackie Tanous read a speech written by Burdeshaw, a junior who lives in Russell. The speech called for improvement in the Dining Hall and C-Shop, and for unity among members of the Executive Cabinet. In the speech, Burdeshaw noted that an apparent majority of students wanted expanded visitation, but that the situation "won't change overnight." Burdeshaw also called for more and better communication between the SA and the student body.

After the "major speeches" Thursday evening, the floor was opened for questions to the candidates. Several students questioned the candidates on the major issues of the campaign. Here are several of the candidates' responses to selected topics:

**On President Woodard:**  
 Rucker: I have a good rapport with him.

Blair: I do not feel intimidated by him—he is not a brick wall.

Scharff: In general (I have) a good rapport with (the Administration). I feel I could work with them.

**On their "dream project":**  
 Rucker: An improved Activity Coordinating Committee, a breaking of cliques, involving new faces SA.

Blair: More variety of entertainment. Public relations is a big factor here.

Scharff: More involvement, improvement of the Senate.

**On the difficulty of achieving goals:**  
 Rucker: Everything takes time.

Blair: We must be realistic, work with what we have, and expand.

Scharff: We need more steps, more often.

All three candidates present at the event, and Burdeshaw through her spokesperson Tanous, expressed cautious optimism about the SA and the office of SA President. This year's President, Steve Schilling, had some sobering thoughts at the end of the Buzz Session: "We on the Executive Cabinet, all had high hopes, too," said Schilling, "things aren't as easy as you think."

Rucker, President of MWC's Afro-American Association, surprised some students who thought he would finish first or second, and others who were sure he would be last. Rucker's campaign called for a variety of goals, most of them related to greater participation by students in the SA.

Burdeshaw has conducted a busy campaign, gathering endorsements from SA President Steve Schilling, SA Vice President Victor Yastop, and Sophomore Class President Trena Powell. Burdeshaw missed

## Edwards Moves to ACL

George Edwards, Assistant Dean of Students, has relocated his office. The Student Housing and Activities Office is in ACL basement, room 19.

Student Housing and Activities will combine the Residence Halls and Student Activities in one spot to provide better and more continuous services for students.

The new Student Housing and Activities Office includes a conference

room, open to Student Organizations during the work day. Residence Hall and Student Organization mailboxes are also in the new office.

If students have questions concerning Residence Halls or Student Activities, Edwards is usually available to answer them. If he is busy, an appointment may be made to talk with him.

## Senate Discusses Election

By BETSY ROHALY

Elections and proposed constitution changes dominated the Senate meeting of February 19.

The meeting was held in Combs 200, due to the Chi Beta Kappa auction being held in the Ballroom. Tonight's meeting will be, as usual, in the Ballroom. MWC President Prince B. Woodard will attend tonight's meeting, and will answer questions from Senators and their constituents.

Student Association Elections, to be held tomorrow, were discussed, and the names of the candidates were announced. Committee reports were heard. Rules and Procedures were reported that there are 2,079 eligible voters for this year's election, and that the only run-off race would be for the office of president. The Welfare Committee reported that Roommate Application Sheets would soon be available for students who needed to find a roommate. Reports were also heard from the following committees: Coordinating, Publicity, Special Projects, SOP, and Ad-Hoc Committee on Problems and Grievances.

As majors of the History Department we would like to congratulate the Math Department on their literary achievements, and to thank them for all their effort on our behalf. We did not think it possible that members of the Math Department were capable of such independent thought. That a group of mindless technocrats have shown signs of rudimentary literary expression is a tribute to the advances made in today's society.

We can overlook the tactlessness of the article, recognizing the low intellectual level of the source. The aspersions cast upon the History Department's academic supremacy on this campus can be attributed to fits of jealousy and envy on the part of the Math Department. But to question our softball exploits is to challenge us to a volleyball game shows on obvious lack of coherent thought, which is not surprising. We here at the History Department are more than willing to accept any challenge. And as the challenged party we reserve the right to choose the type of competition. You have questioned our softball abilities, we now offer you this opportunity to test them!!

Matthew Kelly  
 Daniel Kelly  
 John Coski  
 Paul Hawke

Barney Riley  
 Mike Kelly  
 Jay Flynn

## Radio First



Last Friday night, live coverage of the VAIW Division IV Basketball Tournament marked Radio Station WMWC's first remote broadcast. Dan Bonner provided the play-by-play while Duke Stangleford added color, including interviews with Athletic Director, Ed Hegman and winning coach, Connie Gallahan. Production of the broadcast was handled by Alice W. Campbell who also coordinated the event.

Radio station personnel feel remote capabilities are an important step in the expansion of WMWC. The addition of live, on-the-scene broadcasts brings WMWC closer to the flexibility and immediacy of communication which is radio's primary asset. Currently, WMWC may be heard at 540 AM, seven days a week. Students may call the station at 373-5411.

## Poetry Reading

Tonight, Tuesday, February 26th, the Poetry and Fiction Reading Series of Mary Washington College will present the poetry of Mark Strand and David St. John. This reading (the fourth of six held at Mary Washington this year) will convene at 8 p.m., in the basement of Seacabec.

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is the author of three volumes of poetry: *Hush, The Shore*, and *The Olive Grove*. Both Strand and St. John have read their works in the evening series of the Folger Shakespeare Library (St. John in December and Strand earlier this week). Both are looking forward to reading together at Mary Washington College. St. John promises "a marvelous evening."

In keeping with the atmosphere surrounding poetry readings at this college, beer, pretzels, potato chips and other finger foods will be served free of charge. Dan Vale will be pumping the beer and insures a quiet, but very enjoyable, evening.

A selection of books by both Strand and St. John will be on sale at the reading and in the college bookstore, for nominal fees.

Again, the reading will begin at 8 p.m. tonight, in the Seacabec basement. If you enjoy good poetry, good company, and a night away from studies, be there.

# The Bullet

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## Editorial Student Choices: Apathy or Interrogation

From observations recently made, this campus is an extremely fickle one with regard to changes in attitude; more specifically, the sudden switch from apathy to interrogation. Apathy—which has reigned supreme for an extensive period of time—has been put on the shelf, at least by some, in favor of blatant attempts at discrediting by intimidated questioning. There is a genuine need for students to analyze their intentions when making some effort at "participation" and decide what reasons spur them to attend student functions, and going further, actively voice their opinions in the form of destructive and unnecessary questions.

Undoubtedly, issues need to be clarified; however, the manner in which one goes about clarifying uncertainties is much in need of revision. This editor questions which is the lesser of two evils: an apathetic response to pertinent issues and campus activities or a malicious attempt at discrediting one's integrity at a public gathering. Perhaps it is merely a toss-up. This campus is sorely in need of student participation but in a positive, constructive sense. In order to accomplish that which needs accomplishing, the student body must concern themselves with positive approaches to tackling issues and discrepancies. Flagrant attacks are not beneficial to anyone and lend an aura of distasteful behavior to the entire student body. This editor, for one, is ashamed for the actions of those responsible and hopes future actions of similar nature will not be repeated. Furthermore, this editor fervently hopes that any damage done to personal reputation and attitude regarding the campus community as a whole will be minimal.

Stressed here is the idea that preference is not involved. As mentioned earlier, objectivity is significant and this editor's personal views are not associated with the distaste regarding public conduct. To summarize, discrepancies should be cleared up, but in a more detached less inflammatory manner. The need to humiliate and/or figuratively destroy an individual or individuals does not exist.

Laurie Shelor

## French Geography Offered

A three-credit course on the "Geography of France" is being sponsored by the Mary Washington Department of Geography. The three week trip, lasting from late May into June, will be conducted on bicycle by geography Professor Samuel T. Emory.

The group will fly to London, and pedal from London to the ferry across the English Channel. In France, the trip will be down the Loire River Valley, peddling 30-35 miles a day and

staying overnight in youth hostels. Each day the group will be told what is about to see, and each evening the sights of the day will be discussed.

Estimated cost is approximately \$1000-\$1200, including \$400 roundtrip airfare, \$20 ferry, approx. \$135 for hostels, a minimum of \$150 for food, \$85 in-state tuition, and \$100 for fees including textbook. Incidental spending is not included. Participants may either bring their own bike, or rent one for \$60.

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# Letters

Dear Editor:

I am writing to resign my position as one of the student leaders of Mary Washington College. It may be asked what I am student leader of, (that question may be asked of many of our student "leaders"), but I will try to make it clear.

At present I am a very odd example of a student "leader" here at MWC. I have no title but a position with very real power, where my compatriots have titles innumerable with no real power. My position is that of Chairman for the Circulation of Rumors. I will admit the title is somewhat self-proclaimed, but I think that that is in keeping with precedent.

I am fortunate in that no popular election is necessary for the position, (otherwise I might have to make promises I would not keep or talk in vague generalities without getting down to specific issues or solutions). I am fortunate in no appointment is required, (otherwise I might have to smile more than I am capable to prove my competency). To hold my

position there is only one requirement, indeed only one qualification, and that is to be quick to speak and not too careful.

It might be asked but do not many people have this qualification? They do, and that is where the problem lies.

People always have had this qualification, but never it seems have they had such reason to compete with my position. I wonder, if long ago, this campus had leaders who made up their minds on what was right and then pursued it vigorously without regard to controversy or conflict. Now the rule seems to be vacillation and compromise. It was only with controversy, conflict, and change that my position had any real purpose. When those leaders pursued their "truth" my job had some purpose, to undermine them; but now when our "leaders" are so afraid of those three C's and do not act on such words as "right" or "truth" I cannot keep myself properly occupied. The truth of the matter is, that I, the only compe-

ted leader left, am the one who is being undermined. Students without direction are starting to ask their own questions, and when they do not get an answer, making one up. Every day I hear of new rumors which I was not responsible for initiating.

It is because of this that I must resign, but before I do (even though adverse to it is only proper that some people be given an opportunity to reply to a question; namely what the hell they are thinking).

I am told the Administration is thinking about ending room draw and seniority for room draw. (It seems one administrator thinks it would be fun to camp out.)

I am told Ball Dorm cannot have a keg of beer at a closed party, because it has never been done before (not even in the Spring of 1978 and Spring of 1979).

I am told the sunken dance floor of the almost "pub," was scrapped because it did not provide for wheel

chairs, and I have to wonder what that means?

They tell me the SA Secretary/Treasurer had to resign, not because she was not competent, but because certain members of the Executive group made it impossible for her to keep track of the money.

They tell me the SA President oversteps his authority by guaranteeing clubs on campus money from the SA. Finance even though he has no authority to do so. (It seems both the club and the President were unaware of limits to authority). Some members of the SA seem to have plenty of room for this in fighting but when comes to the Administration they say do not make waves. There lies the biggest rumor" it seems if the SA puts too much opposition to the Administration that that will be the end of the SA (one must wonder how valuable body is if it cannot voice effective opposition to undue interference).

So the rumors circulate. Students are asking questions, though I am glad to say that many of the questions are not asked for information, but rather to nail someone. I am glad to say some rumors circulate without people caring what is the source of the rumor and some "truths" circulate not to be believed because there are those of us who believe only what they wish to believe. Yes, there are the good works, but if I am to have no control over this position and get credit for my efforts then I refuse work anymore.

I plan to join a new organization, The Student Apathy Union, in which I hope I can rise to a position of prominence. Just remember my slogan "Vote a man into Apathy!"

Sincerely,  
Ed Regan

Dear Editor:  
Since I was not one of the selected students polled randomly last December, this is my last chance to speak out about the "RAG" called The Bullet. Referring to the last issue in particular, I was bothered by neglect to properly cover the upcoming Klein theater production, ALICE IN WONDERLAND. It would be nice to have media support such a worthy effort, before it is over especially since the budget for children's show is not large enough to afford posters and extensive advertising.

There seems to be endless space cover sports events (too much), trash like the classifieds have turned out to be, and journalistically tired titles that are all too typical of The Bullet. Perhaps the staff should consider making the paper bi-monthly and concentrate on quality not quantity. This is nothing personal guys just concern that you are pushing yourself too hard to find interesting news more often than it happens here. Good Luck.

Sally C...



Dear Editor:

I would like to inform the student body of what has occurred in regards to Honor Code changes proposed recently by Hoyt Schaff and Edward Reagan.

On February 14 Hoyt and Ed presented their changes to the Honor Council. A lengthy discussion occurred and it was decided by all individuals involved that the proposals would be tabled until the Honor Council legal Advisor, Mr. Russell Roberts, could review them. This review

will most likely occur after Spring Break.

The Honor Council will then vote on whether or not the changes should go before the students for a vote. Prior to student body voting however, it has been agreed that a public discussion, quite possibly in the form of a debate, would take place in order to allow the students to see all facets of the changes (both good and bad).

I, along with the Council, hope very much that the students will partici-

pate in this discussion in order that they may cast an educated vote.

The Honor Council, as always, stands open to any student inquiries and suggestions. If anyone wishes to know how we feel about any issue (other than specific trials), we feel we are obligated by our job and commitment to answer these questions, and will make every effort to do so. Thank you.

Lisa Nichols  
Honor Council President

## Announcements

Dear Editor:

Because of certain incidents which have taken place this year, we, the residents of Mary Ball Hall, would like to see some immediate revisions made in the campus security system.

Many events happen on campus which are exaggerated beyond credibility but we can say with certainty that there have been prowlers in this dorm at least twice this year.

Last semester a resident keyed in at 1:30 a.m. She discovered that the front door to the dorm was standing wide open, along with both the basement and side doors. Some of the parlor furniture was overturned. She immediately called the campus police who sent over one female officer. The prowler(s) was not found, and the police expressed little interest in the fact that the front door may have been standing open, unnoticed, for quite some time.

This past month we again had prowlers. They were bolder than the first ones. At 4 a.m. two men wandered around the dorm knocking on doors, going into rooms, and writing obscene notes on memo boards. Two calls were made to the campus police and after 20 minutes one female officer was again sent over. The prowlers were gone. Earlier that same evening, the desk aide had had problems locking the front door, but a campus

policeman had checked it out and said it was fine. It obviously wasn't.

The next night, the dorm president asked the campus police to periodically check our door, in case it wasn't locking properly. She was that that would be impossible since the campus is patrolled 40-60 times each night—by car.

We realize that campus security has a small staff, but it would seem better to have two officers of night rather than one. Since the heavily patrolled, street on campus only runs by the front of less than the dormitories, it is only logical to have a foot patrol which can cover entire campus.

The lighting, or lack of it, on campus is also a big safety hazard. Front of Tri-Dorm is not lit at all, this is extremely dangerous for people keying in. The administration could surely find the funds to put few street lamps.

We are aware that a committee has been formed to look into the security problems on campus. We sincerely hope that this organization will initiate the needed changes in campus security. Hopefully, it won't take real murder, rape, or case of vandalism - to get the changes made. Sincerely,

68 Mary Ball Hall residents

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# "Terrorist" Robespierre Emerges As Hero

By JOHN M. COSKI

Robespierre, an infamous name immediately associated with the Reign of Terror of the French Revolution, is witness to the grand spectacle of the guillotine.

Gross exaggerations and errors notwithstanding, this is the image of Terror, and Robespierre stands in the image as its sole instigator or, in the words of Richard Warner, associate professor of history, "France's national villain."

Warner spoke in last Tuesday's "Heroes and Villains in History" installment, substituting for Professor Benjamin Zimbaras and his scheduled lecture on Queen Elizabeth.

The thrust of Warner's presentation was on the genesis of Robespierre's reign, following his personal ascension as a great "heroic" figure of the revolution. It was only in the last part of his life—when his star was at its zenith—that Robespierre's (thoroughgoing) democratic idealism was before the violent expediencies of reality, earning him his historical reputation.

It was Robespierre's ultimately "terrorist" orientation, that Warner emphasized in his effort to explain, but not necessarily expiate, Robespierre's actions.

Robespierre was a man of comfort, but not wealthy beginnings, following a long line of lawyers. Excelling in classics at school, he was, Warner said, "a person of his times," and an enthusiastic advocate of the ideas of the Enlightenment.

In 1789 Robespierre's Appeal to the Nation of Artois, a very timely publication, earned him enough prominence to be elected to the climate Estates General. The convening of this assembly is commonly noted as the beginning of the Revolution.

In the next five years, "(Robespierre) would reflect the French Revolution in every one of its phases," asserted Warner. He spoke often in the newly-declared National Assembly, holding true to his "unfailing belief in the common people" and his advocacy of universal suffrage.

Warner offered a contemporary view of the rising Robespierre by Englishman, William Augustus Miles: "The man held in the least account, (he) will soon be in the first consideration..." Miles' view of the pre-Terror Robespierre as a bonafide Republican and "the incorruptible" was seconded by Warner who asserted that if Robespierre had "been executed in 1793, he would be known today as a French hero."

With his election to the Constitutional Convention and later to the Presidency of the Convention, Robespierre's "lust for power" was twisted from idealism to the necessity of facing reality.

George Rude, one of the major Robespierre revisionists, see that when he was executed, "what perished was not a man or a group, but a republic." Rude traces the Napoleonic dictatorship from the ashes of Robespierre's defeat and the Thermidorian Reaction.

"It was unfortunate that (Robespierre) got into power," Warner concluded in response to a question from the audience. Indeed, it seems that the absolute effort to realize what must be considered heroic ideals was responsible for plunging Robespierre into the bloody depths of villainhood.

External pressures from hostile neighbors and internal pressures from dissidents required a strong centralized government.

The suddenness of Robespierre's decision to resort to violence is disturbing: "Terror is nothing but justice," he wrote. "(It) is an emanation of virtue." Although the scale of the Terror is much less consuming than popularly believed, the Dantonists and other rival factions were purged by the Committee of Public Safety.

A month after his election to the presidency of the convention, Robespierre was arrested in a "coup" which has become known as the Thermidorian Reaction. The next day, July 28, 1794, he was executed. His executioners, Warner said, have been allowed to mold his historical reputation and generations of French Republicans have extended it by holding him anathema to true democratic ideals.



SA candidates look on attentively during the Buzz Session.

Photo by Felicia Mazur

## Classifieds

Att: Sturdevant Drive—I'm not deficient so far—Love, Pearl.  
Di, your long lost roomie still loves you! Les.

To Joe, Janet and Joey, Meet me at LaGuardia... I Think Jack.

Love those Hardee's roast beef sand-wiches!  
LOCG—Just what would you do with LBM???

Snatch loves Strawberry yogurt... So does Michael.  
Dayism FOREVER! How's that, K.D.?

Hang in there Maps, you're doing putti' good cherub lips!

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## Classifieds

Indian summer.

Lisa G. You're looking skinny!

SW—the missing link!

LOG. Want a Donut?

Dear Mom: I'm still alive. I love you. Chirp.

Left Holding the Plastic Images of my dreams.

March 29 is absolute.

September 1 was 9:41.

JMN: I can't get back in the swing of things.

"You may have heard that Mary Washington is expensive," from MWC Bulletin, Catalogue Issue. Volume 7, Number 2, June 1976.

Update on 'da girls: Babbette is dancing her way into Yankee hearts; Wanda's gliding along; Alice STILL wants a bunny; and Lucy is tired, but not too tired.

To the N's and the C's in Danbury—Get ready, we're coming home soon! Love, Double J.

DARE: Get down with your bad self. Truth.

Jules: Everything is just a big misunderstanding, but life's 2 B. M.

TUNE IN FOR: Friday night love, March 14. An evening of spontaneity with Mary Washington's own musicians, comedians, dancers, actors, etc. Sponsored by the Tri-Muse Society.

Katz and Vicki, you're not going crazy. Here's your classified. We love you. Di and Les.

Sands! I know! Why don't you do a monumental stone sculpture? Keep up the "Sandding"?

The new Wintergreen ski bunny loves her ski instructor.

In peace, there's nothing so becomes a man as modest stillness and humility.—Shakespeare H.V. iii. 1.

Jon, I'll replace the dip and chips real soon.

Jenny—out of hibernation yet? J.D.

C.W.—T.V. room 12:30 Be there—Aloha!

Kirsten is alive and well in NYC. Missing everyone at MWC, but thriving.

Oh but Kirst, we miss you, too.

## The Revenge of the Streetlight

A crash, the shout the shatter of white delivered to the hot slab below where it hides blue in dark cracks and claims a revenge drawing crimson from the bare toes of naughty boys and the sleek paws of grey toms.

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Meredith Pierce

## I See Him There

As I see him there therein that meager box of lead and brass and cherry wood I remember

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Stories of his son my father tennis matches the Bluegrasses Trophy and learning to drink stories of his father the Captain hillbilly courtrooms to Capitol Hill and Southern's stage trunk I remember

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## Tide Women Win State Crown

By JIM PIERPOINT

The Mary Washington College women's basketball team, led by coach Connie Gallahan, captured the VAIAW Division IV championship this past weekend.

In the state tournament, hosted by MWC, the Blue Tide received a first round bye as regular season champions. They then faced Mary Baldwin, en route to meeting Randolph-Macon Women's College in the final.

Going into the tourney, MWC was led by All-Conference players Nancy Clary, Kim Warkner, and Patti Loving, and team leading rebounder Kim Stephenson. Because of an ankle injury straddling Anne Hanky, Jenny Utz saw extended action, and Lezlie Wallace continued to excel off the bench.

By receiving the first round bye, MWC needed only a semifinal victory to advance to the finals, and this seemed eminent after third seeded Virginia Intermont was upset in the first round.

In the semifinal match, MWC met a spirited Mary Baldwin squad. The Tide blasted out of the gates, and led MBC 22-9 at the half. In the 58-29 win Warkner led the Blue Tide with 12 points, followed by Clary with 10 points and 10 rebounds, and Loving with 8 points and 14 rebounds.

As was expected, MWC faced RMWC in the final, and the game turned out to be the best of the weekend. Attendance was only slightly over 200, and the crowd was composed of many RMWC fans, reducing

MWC's home court advantage considerably.

Again the Tide had a strong first half. Stephenson had 10 points and Loving's unstoppable jumper accounted for 8 as the squad took a 30-22 lead to the locker room.

RMWC came back in the second half, using an aggressive defense and superb outside shooting. They were also quicker to adapt to the rather slack officiating unit, which continually awarded jump balls instead of calling apparent fouls.

The game was tied at 44 with 5:49 left, but MWC never lost the lead. With 19 seconds left, RMWC had possession and a shot at sending the game into overtime. After RMWC fired four times from the field, Clary finally tied up a RMWC forward and

forced a jump ball with five seconds left.

Clary lost the tap, but the ball squirted free, and Stephenson came up with it as time ran out and the celebrations began. Coach Gallahan was first off the bench, and "Terrible Tide Towel" waving and hugging continued for five minutes.

The squad was given more to celebrate about, as Kim Stephenson and Nancy Clary were named to the All Tournament team. Stephenson led the squad with 17 points and 8 rebounds against Randolph-Macon, and Clary's 5 steals are indicative of her playmaking abilities.

The game was especially pleasing to seniors Warkner, Mary Pat Gallagher see page six

## Connie Gallahan: Coaching Success

By CANDY SAMS

Connie Gallahan, coach of the 1979 state champion women's volleyball and basketball teams, has had a very successful year in coaching primarily because of her attitude towards her teams. She focuses her entire attention on the team, not individual players, but on the team as a whole, what they can do and what they do well. When asked her secret for formulating two state championship teams in the same year, she found it hard to answer because she said it all focused on the team's efforts.

Gallahan is not the type of coach to single out players for special reward because she believes in total team effort. She recognizes an individual athlete's good playing but does not put that player in the spotlight because to her that player did not stand out anyone more than maybe another did.

Gallahan said the volleyball and basketball teams won matches and games because "we did the basics better, were very disciplined and didn't try to do more than we could." In volleyball Gallahan pointed out that the team had outstanding skill getting the ball to the setter from the serve which enabled the spikers to crush the opponents. In basketball her team held down unforced errors which could devastate any team, and only performed basic skills and performed them well. She feels this was the key to both teams' success because both teams worked hard to correct their own mistakes.

Both the volleyball and basketball teams had good players but according to Gallahan none were real superstars. She feels she had well-balanced teams because each player was out there for the team. In volleyball her starting line-up, with three seniors (Kathy Shelton, Mary Pat Gallagher and Barb Moseley) and three freshmen (Anne Means, Liz Leggett, Karen Stephenson/Carla Richardson) contributed a lot to the team, but Gallahan emphasized that the people on the bench had as much to do with the victory or defeat as did the players on the court. The same went with the basketball team in the tournament. Every member of the bench was as intensely involved with the games as were the starters. Gallahan was pleased with the attitude of all of her players because she did not have to remind them about their "bench decorum" simply because their positive attitude on the bench said enough for her.

The seniors of the team, Kim Warkner, Barb Gant, Mary Pat Gallagher and Colleen Henegan have survived from "the pits to the peak" when the team was at their lowest a few years ago. Gallahan undertook the volleyball and basketball coaching challenge three years ago and built up the teams to championship caliber. Gallahan is very excited for the seniors because she knew they had stuck with the team at its lowest point and were now experiencing the team's first peak in years. Warkner was the only regular starting senior but Gallahan had great confidence in her three other seniors. She commends their years of hard work to get where they are now because she feels they have matured in basketball as players and people, and have set excellent examples in leadership and experience for the younger players. The three seniors in volleyball, Shelton, Gallagher and Moseley, have also set excellent examples in experience and leadership for the new players and both teams of seniors have helped the freshmen to have winning attitudes.

Gallahan's strongest assets to her coaching are her philosophies for herself and for both teams. She believes in taking what the team can do well



and developing it to perform 100% rather than molding them into players that they are not; for her players to be able to listen and trust her as a

coach even when they're not winning; and most importantly to adjust and adapt quickly to whatever the officials or other teams are feeding them. These three separate philosophies along with her philosophies as a coach—to prepare the team in practice and support and believe in them totally—have shaped their progress from a very young team into champions of the region.

Many of the players on the volleyball and basketball teams have great respect for Gallahan as a person and a coach. According to Carla Richardson, a volleyball player, Gallahan is very dedicated to her teams. Richardson said, "She never gave up on us when we were down, she always urged us on, and I believe she would be that dedicated to any team she coached."

Patti Loving and Colleen Henegan, both basketball players, felt Gallahan was a very good coach. Loving said "she taught me everything I know in basketball," which includes Loving's famous inside and jump shot. Henegan, one of the four seniors and four-year members of the team, added, "Gallahan really knows what she is doing. We needed someone to guide us and to show what we were doing wrong and Gallahan came at the right time."

Connie Gallahan has had a number of years of basketball experience and experience in volleyball clinics. She played basketball all through high school at James Monroe in Fredericksburg, and at Longwood College for four years. She coached for seven years at Virginia Intermont College.

along with coaching volleyball, field hockey and tennis. She became a tennis pro coach for two years at the Fredericksburg Country Club and then landed a job at Mary Washington as professor of health and physical education and also as a volleyball and basketball coach. Gallahan is pleased with her position at the College as a professor and especially as a coach because individual athletes have proven to her their desire to be good and to win. Gallahan saw they were willing to work hard for it and as a result, and also as a rewarding experience as a coach, both of her teams picked up the number one positions as state champions for their divisions. The long seasons of hard work has paid off for both volleyball and basketball teams, and their success and enthusiasm stems from their ring-leader and coach Connie Gallahan whose dedication to her teams remains unlimited.



Robert Watts sinks a pair of free throws to lead the Blue Tide to a 94-90 overtime win against Bowle State.

Photo by Julie Niehaus

## Swimmers Take Second

By JULIE HARRELL

Once again the Mary Washington College Blue Tide swimmers pooled their talents to take second place in the Division III regional championships. This region consists of the states of Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee and Kentucky.

Sweet Briar College hosted the event, which lasted three days. Each morning there were preliminary heats for each event in which swimmers attempted to get into the top twelve for finals that same evening. The way the point system was set up, anyone who placed in the top twelve in finals captured points to boost the team standing. Swimmers from MWC got into the finals in every event.

The 200 free relay was made up of Dottie Ryan, Toni Lusavage, Wendy Prothro, and Jackie Lane. The 400 medley relay consisting of Jackie Lane, Lisa Snell, Val Parks, and Toni Lusavage and the 400 relay of Wendy Prothro, Lisa Snell, Toni Lusavage and Dottie Ryan.

In the individual events, the showings were just as impressive. In the 400 meter freestyle Dottie Ryan took second, Martha Williams fourth and Suzanne Dominguez took sixth. In the 50 breast Lisa Snell took second, Jeannie McCullough seventh, and Karen Tallgren took eleventh. In the 100 meter butterfly Val Parks placed third, Wendy Prothro fifth, and Suzanne Dominguez eighth. In the 200 individual medley Martha Williams took third and Jackie Lane took seventh. In the 200 meter backstroke Dottie Ryan placed fourth and Jackie Lane seventh. In the 400 individual medley Martha Williams placed first and Wendy Prothro third. In the 100

backstroke, Dottie Ryan took eighth and Kelle Burns tenth. In the 200 Martha Williams took third and Suzanne Dominguez fifth. In the 100 breast Lisa Snell took fourth and Jeannie McCullough seventh. In the 50 butterfly Val Parks took first and Wendy Prothro second. In the 50 Toni Lusavage took fourth and Jackie Lane ninth. In the 1500 Martha Williams placed second and Dottie Ryan third. In the 100 free Toni Lusavage took second, Wendy Prothro fifth, and Jackie Lane eleventh. In the 50 backstroke Kelle Burns placed sixth and Val Parks eighth. In the 200 breaststroke Lisa Snell took fourth and Jeannie McCullough fifth and Karen Tallgren ninth. In the 50 butterfly Val Parks took first and Wendy Prothro second. In the 100 free Toni Lusavage took second, Wendy Prothro fifth, and Jackie Lane eleventh. In the 50 backstroke Kelle Burns placed sixth and Val Parks eighth. In the 200 breaststroke Lisa Snell took fourth and Jeannie McCullough fifth and Karen Tallgren ninth. 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## Rugby Hits Again

by Richard D. Evans

Yes, once again, the M.W.C. "Mothers" Rugby Club, now in their third year, have started their spring 1980 schedule. This year the "Mothers" have a new coach, Bob Flath, who has offered valuable assistance in improving the abilities of the club. This past weekend, the "Mothers" split their opening matches against the "Monarchs" of O.D.U., last year's number two in the state of Va.

In an exciting display of team spirit and determination, the "Mothers" "A" side held the "Monarchs" to a 3-0 victory. The match was a combination of both offensive and defensive feats driving all players to give their best efforts. Several score attempts, by the "Mothers" were foiled as the kicking foot of Rick Samulevich, proved to have a bad day. New players for the "Mothers" including Dan Kelley as wing forward, John Batten as weak side wing, and "Bucky" Shalban as outside wing, were outstanding in their performance and look to be excellent players as the season continues.

The second game of the day featured the "Mothers" B team and proved to be the true test of endurance. Many "A" team players returned to the pitch for another attempt to beat the Monarchs. Referee Mark "Snarf" Nicholson, the match proved to be a success, as the Mothers defeated O.D.U. The winning score was made by a drop-kick from the 30 meter line giving MWC the 3-0 victory. Star performances by Coach Bob Flath, Frank Lyons, Steve Schlimgen, and Dave Pello contributed greatly to the Mothers victory.

The scheduled MWC vs. ODU women's match did not develop due to the lack of an opponent. Melissa Betak, enthusiastic veteran of MWC women's rugby, has expressed hopes for new members now that women's basketball has completed their season. All interested parties are urged to contact Melissa at ext. 4436.

Other personalities making up the men's team include three year veterans Terrence Lynch at wing forward, Richard Evans at tight head prop, Paul Scott at inside center, Wally

Scott at outside center, and Mark Ingrao at second row. Two year veterans Chris "sloppy" Shepherd at second row, Eddie Cole at second row, Chris Rolland at scrum half, Steve Mahar at loose head prop, Shannon McGurk at hooker and John Hoffman at second row.

For the Mother's day was a great surprise with equally surprising results. The many spectators who came were impressed with the sport and greatly contributed to the overall spirit of the team. As the last match was concluded the traditional, as well as notorious, keg party began. Beer, song, and fellowship flowed as spirits were lifted and wounds tended to. An open invitation was extended to the spectators who braved the wind and the rain, to enjoy the beer and join in on the rugby songs. Post game comments by Coach Bob Flath included that everyone played well and that as the season progresses we will continue to improve and win matches. ODU players were surprised at the Mother's performance and paid great respect to the improving Mother's.



Rugger Rick Samuelvich kicks the ball in the Mothers' 3-0 loss to ODU.

Photo by Julie Niehaus

### Dolls

They are so like  
Us, frozen in a bald passion  
Or absent  
Gaze, like the cows whose lashes  
Sag beneath their frail sacks of ice.  
Your eyes are white with fever, a long  
Sickness. When you are asleep,  
Dreaming of another country, the wheat's  
Pale surface sliding  
In the wind, you are walking in every breath  
Away from me. I gave you a stone doll,  
Its face a dry apple, wizened, yet untroubled.  
It taught us the arrogance of silence,  
How stone and God reward us, how dolls give us  
Nothing. Look at your cane,  
Look how even the touch that wears it away  
Draws up a shine, as the handle  
Gives to the hand. As a girl you boiled  
Your dolls, to keep them clean, presentable;  
You'd stir them in enormous pots,  
As the arms and legs bent to those incredible  
Postures you preferred, not that ordinary, human  
Pose. How would you like me?—  
Leaning back, reading aloud from a delirious  
Book. Or sprawled across your bed,  
As if I'd been tossed off a high building  
Into the street,  
A lesson from a young government to its people.  
When you are asleep, walking the fields of another  
Country, a series of shadows slowly falling  
Away, marking a way,  
The sky leaning like a curious girl above a new  
Sister, your face a doll's deliberate  
Ache of white, you walk along that grove of madness,  
Where your mother waits. Hungry, very still.  
When you are asleep, dreaming of another country,  
This is the country.

David St. John

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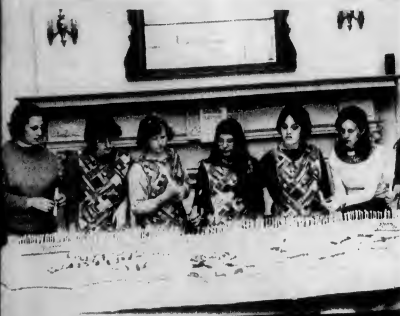
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# Bison, Bulldogs Fall to Tide

By DAN HUDSON

The Mary Washington's men's basketball team won their most impressive victory ever against Gallaudet last Tuesday night, thoroughly boring the crowd in the process. After taking a 4-3 lead with 15:17 to play in the first half, the Blue Tide never looked back, blowing away the hapless Bisons much worse than the 88-82 final score indicates.

Paced by freshman Dave Morris, who had 16 points for a career high, MWC eclipsed the 80 point mark for the fourth straight game. Three players from each team scored in double figures. Besides Morris, Barney Reiley with 14, and Robert Watts with 12 passed the mark for the Tide.

Gallaudet was led by team captain Don Stewart with 14 points. Stewart, a 6'-1" senior from Memphis, was by far the most spirited player on the floor. At times he filled the center position, playing the taller MWC front-line to a tie, and helping the much shorter Bisons out-rebound the Tide 46-39.

Again the MWC outside attack proved to be the major power on the court. Coach Tom Davies, like a child with a new toy, has utilized his eighth through fourteenth men constantly since they humiliated Shenandoah in a MWC victory last week. The lower half of the bench scored 37 points to aid in the victory.

All 14 MWC players that dressed for the game played in the first half, with 12 different men scoring. When Mar-

vin Smith hit at 4:12 remaining in the game, all 14 Blue Tide players had scored. It seems that Davies has expanded his "almost everyone plays strategy" to a new and more profitable "everyone plays a lot" game plan. No longer are there disgruntled scrubs sitting on the bench, the Blue Tide hosted Bowie State in the final game of the year. After Barney Reiley hit both ends of a one-and-one with no time remaining in regulation, the Tide played flawlessly in the overtime period to beat the Bulldogs 94-90, finishing the season with a 6-19 record.

MWC led 27-25 with just over five minutes to play in the first half, when Bowie State with 14 unanswered points before the half, to lead 39-27. Throughout the second half BSC's hot shooting turned cold and a fine MWC defensive effort allowed the Tide to creep back into the game.

The game remained much in the hands of Bowie State, until a late Tide rally knotted the score at 77-77. After a score by BSC, Reiley fouled on a rebound with no time showing on the clock. Despite taunts by some of

Bowie State's more excited players, Barney "The Bear" Reiley calmly dropped both free throws through to send the contest into OT. Johnny Oliver, finishing with 13 points, controlled the extra period, hitting five of six free throws and slicing up the Bulldog defense with his fine drives and passes. Reiley, with 28 tallies for his season high, played a great game, going to the hoop to score great game, going to the hoop to score constantly applying pressure to BSC big man Charles Jackson, who scored 24.

Tim Money, who scored 20, provided a fine effort at both ends of the court. Robert Watts finished with 19, but fouled out in the second half. These four players scored 70 of the Tide's 94 total points, a contrast to usual when seven or eight players share the scoring.

Regardless, this was one of the finest MWC efforts ever, putting an end to undoubtedly the best team. With only one player, Paul Hawke, graduating, MWC should expect nothing but good things.

## Crow Bars

We are here for death  
an assembly of hooked  
red-eyed Flurries listening  
to the moon of the two  
old people clutched as one  
fleshy lump of backs and  
vulnerable hell attempting  
to support this weight  
before the crystal lamp  
while prisms tinkle  
a tolling of the sleighbell  
reflecting inhuman sound  
louder the amplification of sorrow  
stark in every tick of the mad time  
between the lamentations of the  
At another time  
we would have thought  
their noise a wooden crate  
from the shoppe antique  
being ripped and flashing  
rusty teeth to a cold iron  
crowbar.  
Ripping slowly our pain  
into pain upon pain  
in drapes of black linen  
that gasp for breaths  
that are gone  
in crates  
demonized by crow  
cries.  
We hover like seabirds at dusk  
water rejected from cheekbone  
only featherlike,  
beaded and rolling with  
wet salt bitter  
and suffocating like hot  
pillows on hot nights  
only theirs  
are cold as seaweed or  
dryhatched and wet  
no water in the overwatered  
drowned (to need no more)  
in prism light and refracted sound  
screaming the wood splits  
around the nails  
and all is silence  
for more than a time.

Meredith Pierce



"Go ask Allice, when she's ten feet tall..." Hopper greets his friend, Ann Brettenbach.

photo by Houston Kempton

## Maintenance, Damage Chart Revised

By PATIENCE KOSTRZEWSKY

A standard list of room charges for maintenance repair and replacement and a new billing procedure for damages to residence halls were put into effect last Friday.

Assistant Dean of Students George Edwards hopes to promote student awareness of damage responsibility of the new procedure. The Housing Contract, which all residence hall students signed at the beginning of the year states the responsibility of residents for the payment of damages to their rooms or the common living areas.

According to Edwards it is important to make students accountable for damages. Under the new procedure, damages to common areas such as parlors will be reported to the physical plant which will assess the damages in person, or by referring to the standard damage charge list. The bill will then be sent to the residence hall director, who will inform the residents. The residents have five class days to pay the residence hall director who will take the money and the bill to the Comptroller's office.

If the bill is not paid in five class days, it is processed through the Comptroller's office, as before, sending in-

dividual bills to the residents or their parents, if the parents are responsible for bills. Unpaid bills amounting to less than three dollars per resident will be rounded to three dollars to defray the cost of billing which includes staff and machine time. Any charge of three dollars or more will not be rounded.

There is a good faith clause in the new procedure when the majority of the residents pay the bill. These residents who fail to pay will be billed according to the procedure above.

If the case of individual bills involving room damages or known damages of common areas, the Comptroller's office will bill directly.

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MEDICINE CHEST, REPLACE	30.00
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TILES, CEILING (ADDITIONAL), EACH	.75
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MWC defeated Gallaudet, 88-82, and Bowie State, 94-90 (OT) last week. Robert Watts scored 12 points against Gallaudet and 19 against Bowie.

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lagher, Colleen Hennegan, and Barb Gant. Playing in their last game at Mary Washington, the four were given roses before the match to commemorate the occasion.  
Gallahan especially had reason to be happy, as this was her second state championship team this year. Her state championship volleyball squad can appreciate as much as this basketball squad the dedication she possesses and passes on to the team.

Rounding out the squad are Cindy Robbins, Lucy Williams, and Jennifer Benner all of whom played in the Mary Baldwin game. The manager this year was Deb Reid, Chris Rhuby and Candy Sams kept statistics, and Maxine Fowler, Terry Hudachek, Dan Hudson, and Paul Hawke were timers in the tournament.

### Announcement

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